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### FOR TY-SECOND YEAR.

## PHILIPPINE WARFARE.

### Desperate Natives Keep Up the Unequal Struggle With Much Further Bloodshed.

### American Party Deceoyed by Flag of Truce and Fire Opened Upon Them.

### Savage Sharpshooters Taking Off the Pickets—Lack of Transports on Pacific.

By Associated Press.

Manila, March 7.—Detachments of Gen. Hale's and Gen. Wheaton's brigades were engaged for two hours this morning clearing the country in front of their lines on both sides of the river, the enemy concentrating with the apparent purpose of cutting off the garrison at the waterworks. The rebels bolted at the first sign of the advance but they separated into several bodies and whenever the cover afforded opportunity kept up a running fire. By a series of rapid advances followed by flank movements the enemy was completely routed, as far as Guadalupe on the right and almost to Marqui on the left. The casualties reported are Capt. O'Brien of Company F, First Wyoming volunteers, and two men slightly wounded. The rebel loss was heavy. No rebels were visible at noon.

This afternoon Gen. Hale's brigade continued the work of driving out the rebels from the country between the reservoir and the water works, a distance of about three miles. The country is now clear on the left of the river but the enemy is still in front of Gen. Wheaton's line.

Near San Pedro, Macate, they have been attempting to make the positions of the Sixth artillery on the hills untenable, their sharpshooters keeping up a constant fire all day. Private Lovejoy, Company F, Washington volunteers, was killed by a stray bullet.

This morning the rebels in front of Gen. Overhine's division displayed a flag of truce but retired when Lieut. Wheeler with two men advanced to meet it. This afternoon the rebels showed a white flag and again two officers and an inspector advanced. When the Americans were within 200 yards of the rebels, the latter dragged their rifles behind their backs and opened fire upon them, but fortunately without effect. Hawthorne's battery fired two shells, killing several of the enemy.

In accordance with instructions to the land and sea forces, an order was issued to the effect that the troops to give particular attention to the duty of furnishing fuel for the lives of the property of all German, American, Dutch, Italian and Portuguese residents and with the co-operation of the resident German consul to give aid and assistance wherever necessary.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the temperature was 83 degrees Fahrenheit, and the heat is intense especially in the where 25 men were temporarily prostrated during the day.

Washington, March 7.—The purpose of the administration to send large reinforcements to Gen. Otis at Manila presents a serious problem to the department. About 7,500 soldiers are under arms to prepare for the departure for Manila by way of San Francisco. The only troops available for the service are the Arizona, Scandia, Newport, Morgan City, and Zelandia. Newport, named is the only one at San Francisco, all the others being in the Orient.

### A SILEWED OBSERVER.

New York Associated Press Deductions from Mrs. Kipling's Movements.

New York, March 7.—Mrs. Kipling, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dr. Dunham, and Dr. Conland, Battleboro, Vt., this morning left the hotel where she resides. Shortly after two o'clock they returned to the hotel in a motor car. It was presumed that they had been to the funeral of Rudyard Kipling's daughter Josephine.

### NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

### Mischievous Efforts of Immigration Agents—New Classification of Postal Matter.

Ottawa, March 7.—At the St. George's Society meeting to-night strong exception was taken to the action of the government immigration agents in Great Britain in inducing persons with fairly good employment in the Old Country to come to Canada with little or no means. The government is being urged to purchase the historical Plains of Abraham at Quebec. The lease expires in 1901 and if the property is not secured by the government it will be cut up into building lots.

An important change in the classification of mail matter will go into effect in about ten days. The present "fourth class" which fixes the rate on closed parcels up to five pounds in weight at six cents for postage, is abolished and the present fifth class will become the fourth. This decision has been reached in order to avoid confusion and to bring Canadian mail classifications into conformity with other countries of the postal union.

### IRISHMEN CELEBRATE.

New York, March 6.—So great was the crowd that went to the Academy last night to attend the Clon-na-Gael exercises in memory of Robert Emmett, on the 121st anniversary of his birth, that many ticket-holders stormed the doors in vain for admission, and only the arrival of the police prevented a general fight. The anniversary of Emmett's birth was also celebrated at the Grand Opera House, under the auspices of the Irish Nationalist Society and the Irish National Alliance. Congressman Wm. Sulzer presided, and made a heated speech against an alliance with Great Britain.

## RUSSIAN JUDICIAL METHODS.

### An Espenizer Thinks His Government Would Not Bring Him Back When the Money Has Gone.

Winnipeg, March 7.—(Special)—Vitali Alexandor Doodimaki, the Russian who is charged with "embezzling 27,712 rubles from the Arctic Association of exploratory expeditions, was brought before Justice Killam to-day in proceedings for his extradition. In answer to some questions put by the judge, he said the offence with which he is charged occurred in March, 1896. At that time a reward for his arrest was offered and he seems to be under the impression that if the Russian government were informed that he has no money left they will not bother going to the trouble and expense of taking him back. If, however, after receiving this information they still desire him to return he will go voluntarily. The matter was adjourned until Thursday.

## BRITISH AND FRENCH.

### Evidence From Two Quarters That Their Official Relations Are More Friendly.

London, March 7.—M. Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain, was the principal guest this evening at the banquet of the London chamber of commerce. In reply to a toast the French ambassador said that peace and amity no longer exist with governments but with the people. He noted with pleasure the determination of the promoters of commerce in Great Britain and France to augment the cordiality of the relations between the two nations and foster that "real spirit of conciliation" which has been so long and so readily settled. The utterances of M. Cambon are particularly noteworthy as reflecting improvement in the relations between London and Paris.

Paris, March 7.—The following semi-official note was issued this evening: "A satisfactory settlement between France and Great Britain on the questions rising out of the Fashoda incident may be expected within a fortnight. The delimitations of respective territories has so far advanced that the starting points and general directions of the frontier have already been arranged and Great Britain has admitted that France was entitled to a commercial outlet on the Nile."

## HERSCHELL'S SHROUD.

### White Fall of Snow Covered His Casket When Delivered to British Consul.

### Several Muffled Drums Gave Parting Salute as Flag Buried Him.

New York, March 7.—The body of Lord Herschell reached Jersey City from Washington at 5:40 this morning. A special train over the Pennsylvania railroad was met at the station by the British consul-general, Percy Sanderson, Commodore Philip, commandant of the New York navy yard, Lieut.-Commander Dolly, United States navy, and detachments of the American and British marines.

As the casket was lifted out of the car at the railroad station, the American marines fired a salute. The drummers rolled the "four ruffles," the highest funeral salute known, except that given to royalty. Six British tars stepped forward and placed over the casket the flag of England. Before the march to the tug commenced, a number of gentlemen who had accompanied the body stepped up and laid on the coffin wreaths of flowers. Those who came from Washington with the casket were Col. Cartwright, secretary of the joint high commission; J. C. Williamson, private secretary to Lord Herschell; and his body servant, D. Martin.

After the flag and the flowers had been deposited on the coffin, it was placed on a raised platform, the coffin was lowered and lowered to the floor below, where another squad of British sailors awaited it. Again six of them stepped forward and fired the salute to their shoulders. The buglers of the navy yard marines sounded "the call," the marines presented arms and the civilians raised their hats, and the sailors slowly bore the body to the navy tug boat. The casket was securely fastened to the forward deck, and when both American and British marines were on board, the tug started for the island, where lay the British cruiser "Albatross."

The snow was falling fast by this time, and before the tug proceeded a cable length from the pier a white path had settled on the casket, covering it completely.

## CANE SUGAR BOUNTY.

### Goes to the Manufacturer and Not to the Grower of the Cane.

Washington, March 6.—Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme court, to-day handed down the opinion of the court in a case involving the question as to whether the producer of sugar cane or the manufacturer of sugar is entitled to the bounty paid by the government. The court held that the manufacturer and not the cane grower was entitled to the government bounty. Justice Brandeis remarked that the case grower would necessarily receive his share of the bounty through the enhanced price of cane used by the allowance of a bounty.

### THE POISON GENTLEMAN.

### Not Likely to Stand Trial for His Life Until the Fall.

New York, March 6.—Roland B. Mollieux will be arraigned before Recorder Goff at 11 o'clock to-day on a charge of poisoning Mrs. Katherine Adams. He will probably be held for no further public appearance until he is brought up for trial. This was the second time that Mollieux was arraigned, although the case may be placed on the calendar for April.

The proceedings in court to-morrow are expected to be brief. The indictment will be returned by the grand jury. The district attorney and district attorney denounced by Congress Weeks, but Mollieux will be returned to jail and remain until placed on trial for his life.

## CURBLES OF NATURE.

### Cities by Atlantic Once More Experience Discomforts of Unseasonable Weather.

### Tornado Devastates Great Tract in Tennessee Who-e Residents Hid in Cellars.

### Floods Do Incalculable Damage in the South—Washouts on the Railways.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 7.—After a balmy, springlike day, the people of Washington and vicinity awoke this morning to find the city again clad in a mantle of snow. About 3 o'clock this morning a blizzard-like snowstorm started and before 3 o'clock snow was three to four inches on the level, and in places was drifted to a foot or more in depth. The wind was blowing almost a gale and the snow in the early morning fell so rapidly as almost to blind pedestrians. The temperature took a severe drop from the mildness of the preceding day, but was not extremely low. The street car service is badly interrupted. The snowstorm is increasing in intensity and is travelling northward along the Atlantic coast.

New York, March 7.—New Yorkers awoke this morning to find a March blizzard blowing thick and fast. Three inches of snow lay upon the ground and the damp particles, as dense as a winter fog, seemed to come fiercely from all directions at once. They were carried under umbrellas and into pockets and coat collars, and made pedestrians extremely uncomfortable. The snow was blowing from the northeast, and the snowfall was thick that nothing could be seen from shore but a swirling mass of white. It was known, however, that a large fleet of south-bound sailing vessels had taken alarm at the suspicious look of the barometer yesterday afternoon, and that before night set in they had put back and anchored safely inside.

### WYOMING SNOW-BOUND.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 6.—The passenger train on the Cheyenne & Northern railroad, which has been since Thursday last, where the relief train that started yesterday got only 20 miles and was compelled to return. Another train which started yesterday, but the melting snow has frozen along the rails, making progress very slow and difficult. A large fleet of passengers have been supplied with flour, and there is no immediate danger of starvation.

On the Union Pacific, No. 1, which left Cheyenne at 10:45 last night with a snow-plough, is fast in the drift three miles east of Sherman. The snowfall, in fact, is a like predicament with a rotary about one mile east of the siding. Efforts were being made to get the train near the siding back on the switch all day to-day, so that a snow plough could break the way over Sherman plain and open the road before midnight to-night. It has been drifting badly on the hill to-day, and all efforts may be abortive.

## A TERRIBLE TORNADO.

Athens, Tenn., March 6.—A storm about seventy-five yards wide, struck a portion of Madisonville on Saturday night, killing three persons, wounding four, and blowing down a large number of houses. The tornado extended 20 miles, commencing near Jellico Junction, continuing to a point 12 miles north of Madisonville. It so happened, however, that no residences were in its course, save those raised at Madisonville, and other small houses in the town of Ninaburg. Many barns were destroyed and at least 50 horses, mules and cattle were killed. In addition to the list of injured furnished last night, there is Dillon Roberts, a prominent jeweller of Madisonville, struck on the head by a falling brick. His home was almost completely demolished.

Miss Willis Erwin, who was the most seriously injured person, cannot recover. Her condition to-night is critical. Mrs. Horton, wife of the man who was killed, is in a serious condition. A subscription was started to-day for the benefit of the storm sufferers.

## SEVERE LOSS BY FLOODS.

Louisville, Ky., March 6.—Specialists to the Post say that all the streams in Kentucky are out of their banks and are doing great damage.

The flood in LaRue Jacob Erwin was swept away while riding across a stream. The flood was so strong that the supply of vaccine points was limited. Coast cities were immediately warned for a supply.

That another case of smallpox was reported, but whether it is a genuine case or not has been determined. While there is little danger of the pest spreading, a general scare prevailed to-night.

### SLAIN IN MACEDONIA.

Vienna, March 6.—Constantinople dispatches say that the Mussulman and Turkish troops engaged in a fierce battle north of Macedonia recently. Several hundred are reported to have been killed on either side.

## OPEN DOOR OR FIGHT.

### Lord Charles Berosford's Advice to British Government as to Chinese Policy.

### Rulers of the Province Quite Willing to Deal Fairly With Foreign Commerce.

### Pekin Easy to Influence But Now Consider British Afraid of Russia.

By Associated Press.

London, March 8.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Berosford, who has just completed his tour of the world in the interests of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press reiterates his well known views on the subject of the "open door" in China, as the only policy of Great Britain. In so doing he said it was impossible to estimate the importance of the Chinese market, a single province of which was worth the whole of Africa from a commercial point of view.

The Admiral also said that there would be no alliance with the "open door" policy should be adhered to, and he asserted that American trade in China was progressing by leaps and bounds proportionately much faster than that of Great Britain.

The Daily Mail publishes an interview with Lord Charles Berosford. He told the interviewer that he could say little about his tour until he had completed his voluminous report to the Associated Chambers of Commerce, but he insisted that if all the powers began grabbing land in China it could only result in quarrels and war.

"It is absolutely necessary," he said, "to keep China on her feet. Better stand up now for the open door than venture upon the dangerous course of spheres of influence. I do not think America, Germany and Japan will be so ready to work together to maintain the open door."

Of the six men who direct China's policy four have never been outside of Peking. Li Hung Chang has no real power and is a very clever woman. She signs the popular edicts herself and makes the emperor sign the unpopular ones. The delegates to the conference are more progressive than those of England, and all favor the open door policy and only think we must, if we are to save China, we must help herself. China, which will not be a difficult task.

## DEAD FOR COMRADES.

### Two Brave Fellows Perish in an Attempted Rescue From Suffocation.

### Five Men Overcome by Gas in an Oil Tank, but Three Rescued.

Special to the Colonist.

Saris, March 7.—(Special)—James McCue went down into an oil tank this morning to clean it out, when he was seen to fall over. John Carter went down to help him, but he, too, was overcome by fumes of gas. Foreman Archie Galway then attempted the rescue of the men, but fell unconscious, as did Henry Willis and Wm. Brimbs, who went down after him.

By this time a gang of men had arrived and seeing their comrades struggling below prepared to tear the covering from the tank. It was not until 11 o'clock that the men were rescued. The five suffocated men were at last taken out and quickly placed under the care of doctors who worked over them all day. James McCue and Archie Galway were at last brought round, but Brimbs and Carter could not be restored to life.

## QUEEN MARIE HENRIETTE.

London, March 6.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following despatch from Brussels, dated midnight: "The entrances to the Queen Marie Henriette are guarded by sentries, and telephonic communication is in force. There is a persistent rumor that the Queen Marie Henriette is to be taken to the pethouse. Becoming delirious, he broke out of the pethouse, and boarding a crowded car he rode into the city."

## SPOKANE SMALLPOX SCARE.

### An Inmate of the Pethouse Escapes and Boards a Street.

Spokane, March 6.—Archie Brown, a musician of the Frank Daniels company, who was left behind in this city a week ago because of being sick, last Saturday developed a case of smallpox. He was taken to the pethouse. Becoming delirious, he broke out of the pethouse, and boarding a crowded car he rode into the city.

## HATED HER FATHER.

### Bad Girl Put Poison in His Food and Now Awaits Trial.

Pawtucket, R.I., March 6.—In the district court of Central Falls, this morning, Adelaide Harvey, aged 14, was arraigned before Judge Goff on a warrant charging her with mixing poison in the food of her father, James B. Harvey, with intent to kill him. She pleaded guilty. She was held to the grand jury on the sum of \$1,000 and was sent to the reform school to await the action of that body. It is claimed that the father thwarted the wishes of the girl and thus incurred her hatred. The girl says she would rather go to the reform school than return home.

## THE VANCOUVER PARK.

### Delegates Fail to Convince Ministers That Deadman's Island Was Part of It.

### Recalled That Corporation Was Willing to Have It Used for Drydock Purposes.

### From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 7.—The Vancouver delegates on the Deadman's Island business had a two hours' interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Borden and Mr. Tarte. The delegates made out a strong case but an outsider who was present gathered from the tenor of the discussion that the lease will not be cancelled. The Premier said that from what he had heard the island was used for a convenient spot by the city, for instance a contagious hospital and the like, but no expenditure had been made on it for park purposes. The delegates, however, maintained that it was always looked on as part of Stanley park. Dr. Borden expressed the terms of the lease. The Premier asked that the delegates submit their case in writing, to which they agreed.

Ottawa, March 7.—The Vancouver deputation who waited on the ministers yesterday consisted of Messrs. McLagan, McQueen, Senker, Bouscombe and Cowan. Mr. Senker left off with an explanation of the situation and said that the deputation rested its case on a claim that the island was part of the park under the government lease of 1887. He added that the erection of a sawmill would destroy the appearance of the park.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—As I understand, your lease to the government was to remove squatters but when asked by Hon. Mr. Tarte to show that there was anything about squatters in the correspondence, could not do so. He also said there were squatters on the main shore. He admitted that the island was used for an isolation hospital and cemetery, and also that application had been made for it by a marine railway company to whom in 1895 the provincial government had agreed to grant the island at a rental of \$850 for the first year.

Mr. McLagan, who was a member of the marine railway company, gave a history of the property. He also stated that Vancouver voted \$100,000 in 1891 to aid the construction of a dry dock on the island.

Hon. Mr. Tarte—Evidently the city did not think then, six years after that had the island for park purposes, that it also had the island.

Mr. Bouscombe next addressed the committee on the undesirability of taking the island from the park.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—I have had no information on the subject previously, but judging from what I have heard I am of the opinion that the city used the island as a convenient place for a cemetery and for other purposes, but not in any way as a part of the park.

Aid. McQueen stated in reply to Sir Richard Cartwright that the city had spent no money on the improvement of the island beyond building a park.

These unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carrier's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

### Man of Eighty Robbed in His Parlor—The Quebec Murderers—Miner Frozed to Death.

London, March 7.—Charles Clark, aged 80, was found unconscious early this morning in the parlor of his house, with every appearance of having been murderously assaulted. He drew money from the bank yesterday, and on recovering consciousness stated that he had been robbed.

Montreal, March 7.—Preparations for the double hanging at St. Scholastique, Quebec, are going on. Cordelia Poirier and Sam Farlow are both attended daily by spiritual advisers. They are bearing up well.

Ottawa, March 7.—Rudolphe, the hanged man, passed through Ottawa last night on his way from Toronto to St. Scholastique to officiate at the execution on Friday morning.

Winnipeg, March 7.—A letter from Rainy River says: Alfred Bray, a miner who had been working at Olive, was found to death on Bad Vermillion lake last Sunday night, when on his way from Mine Centre to mine.

Albert Burriss, driver for a butcher, was held up by two masked men on Elgin avenue last night. They presented pistols and relieved him of his money, but all the money he had on him. They then decamped.

A. A. Simpson's fine residence at Poplar Point was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday.

## PARTITION OF CHINA.

### United States Decides Not to Take a Hand in the Grab for Territory.

### Chinese Minister at Washington Pleaded That His Nation at Last Finds a Friend.

Washington, March 6.—The United States government has remained absolutely passive throughout the execution of the Italian project to secure an "open door" on the Chinese coast through the acquisition of San Mun bay and outlying islands.

Some days ago United States Minister Conger at Peking acquainted the state department with the fact that Italy had preferred a request from China for lease of the spot selected, but has made no report since, and it is not known officially whether the Italian forces have been landed at San Mun.

One of the highest authorities to-day said: "The government of the United States will not take any steps in regard to the Italian demand for 'Chinese territory.'"

In other words, our government, resisting from motives of broad policy all negotiations from other powers that the time is ripe for a raid by the United States on some part of the Chinese coast-line, has determined definitely to keep hands off.

But one motive could induce the government to change this policy, and that would be a desire to protect our enormously valuable commerce with China from the danger and at the same time off through the gradual extensions of the leaseholders of Europe. So long as our trade with China is not least annually valuable, commerce with China is not made the subject of discrimination, so long will the United States government refrain from any interference in Chinese affairs.

Mr. Conger has reported that Peking was unusually quiet during the past winter. He does not undertake to say whether or not the presence of marines at the United States legation and the withdrawal of the Italian forces is intended to do with representing disorder, but statements bear the affirmative interpretation.

The Chinese minister called at the state department to-day and had a conference with Secretary Hay. There is a mass of information on hand in both the navy and state departments relative to the encroachments of foreign powers on the Chinese coast. The Chinese government has practically no hand in the navy and state departments relative to the encroachments of foreign powers on the Chinese coast. The Chinese government has practically no hand in the navy and state departments relative to the encroachments of foreign powers on the Chinese coast.

### VANCOUVER'S BUDGET

Lethbridge Suicide Identified as John Treleavan, Formerly of Terminal City.

Ruinous Cutting of Freight Rates by Packers and the White Pass Railway.

Liberal Association Split on Mr. Maxwell's Action in Respect to Deadman's Island.

Vancouver, March 4.—(Special)—The man who suicided by jumping from a P. R. train near Lethbridge a short time ago is all identified as John Treleavan, a Cornishman who was in Vancouver a short time before. He was much disappointed in business. He was interested in an invention called a safety insulator.

The steamer Cutch arrived to-day from Skagway. Purser Turner reports a very rough passage. The only news of importance brought down was that rates were being roused out by packers and the railway company. Owing to the enormous amount of freight being handled by the railway company they were about as slow in delivering as the packers.

Frank Burnett was in the Southern Pacific smash-up coming through Oregon. He says through the train plunged into a river all the passengers miraculously escaped injury.

Liberals were called together last night to endorse Mr. Maxwell's action regarding Deadman's Island. Exactly 44 answered the roll call. A resolution was passed by a vote of 35 to 9 that "It is in the best interests of the city of Vancouver that Deadman's Island be leased to the proposed saw mill company, and that this association approve of Mr. Maxwell's action in procuring it for them."

P. Davis, president of the association; Col. Warren, Alderman McQueen and T. Matthews were among those who opposed it, stating that it was a question that should never be brought up in the Liberal association, and would be the means of showing Ottawa that the Liberal party was split on the question.

Through the influence of a resolution of eight a resolution to wire, approving Mr. Maxwell's "deal," as coming from the Liberal association, was adopted. Only 44 Liberals attended the meeting—was withdrawn, also the part of the resolution regarding Mr. Maxwell's action it was decided should not be sent to Ottawa. The World says editorially to-night that the result of the meeting of 44 Liberals to endorse Mr. Maxwell's action is insignificant. The Province calls the assemblage of the 44 Liberals a meeting of the Liberal association.

The Trades and Labor Council last night turned their coats inside out and voted for the leasing of Deadman's Island for saw mill purposes. At a recent meeting of the council a resolution was unanimously passed against the deal.

The tailoring union of Vancouver broke into a Thursday night and \$300 worth of goods stolen. There is no clue to the burglars.

Frank Burnett, of Vancouver, in describing an accident to a Southern Pacific train on which he was a passenger, says: "We were coming through Oregon on Tuesday night when a big smash-up occurred near Roseburg. There were great floods in the district for several days, and the river on which Roseburg sits is situated seven feet in one afternoon. There was supposed to have been a cloudburst on the mountain. The report was that the bridge and a large section of track were washed away, and when the Southern Pacific train, and Mr. Burnett's description of the accident that ensued is realistic. They could not send any telegrams, and the officials of the company on the train were anything but accommodating, according to Mr. Burnett. In the accident the engineer was injured, but no lives were lost. They had to make two transfers during the night into other cars, and during all this work they were most stayed. Mr. Burnett says the Southern Pacific is not nearly up to the standard of the C. P. R."

### AN UNHARMONIOUS ASSEMBLY.

Urban Leaders Spend Their Time Abusing Gomez and the Americans.

Havana, March 4.—The Cuban assembly has requested the newspaper men of Havana "upon their honor as journalists and good patriotic Cubans," not to publish anything they may learn regarding the assembly's secret sessions, "thinking that public knowledge of what is being said may be used against the country in its subsequent dealing with the United States. This, it is claimed, shows that no individual member of the assembly trusts another. Last night there was much mysterious café whispering. It seems that a considerable portion of time during the session of the assembly is spent in insulting Americans and General Gomez and in personal collisions between the members. They also, it is added, accuse each other of accepting bribes from the United States, which accusations were followed by threats of duels on the adjournment. In addition to this the Cuban assemblymen consider that the planting of General Fitzhugh's flagstaff four meters deep in the ground is a sure sign of the continuation of American occupation of the island. These reports arising from the prolonged and boisterous secret sessions has made the doing of the Cuban assembly the joke of Havana.

### WANTS A DIVORCE.

Beather of Mrs. Langtry, the Actress, Sues for Separation From His Wife.

London, March 4.—Mr. P. M. Lebreton, brother of Mrs. Lily Langtry, the actress, obtained a decree nisi in the divorce courts to-day owing to his wife's misconduct with Lord Granley, who was married in 1877. Lord Granley's wife was Miss Katherine McVicar, daughter of Wm. H. McVicar of New York. She died in 1897. Lebreton and Lord Granley were almost like brothers, visited each other and going about constantly together. Mr. Lebreton testified that he did not suspect anything until last autumn when he found that the couple had been at various London hotels as Mr. and Mrs. Gray. The suit was not defended.

### ITALY'S DEMANDS.

What the Result Would Be if China Granted the Request.

London, March 4.—The political event of the week undoubtedly was Italy's demand for a "door" in the celestial empire. Japan will advance her long-expected claims to the province of Fukien on the mainland of China, and opposite the island of Formosa, and will seize the pretext for urging further concessions injurious to British influence out of the hopeless government of Peking.

Italy, however, has not yet got her concessions and a despatch from Peking says there are indications that the Dowager Empress is disposed to reject the demand.

### MILITARY RACE MEET.

Immense Crowd Present at Sandown Park on Friday Last.

London, March 4.—An enormous crowd was present at the military race meeting at Sandown park on Friday, when the much-coveted trophy, the grand military cup, was competed for by crack riders representing the entire British army. The weather was warm and fine and many of the women wore springlike dresses. The club lawn was very much crowded and the scene was like the height of summer. Several people drove to Sandown park from London including the Marquis of Londonderry, who rode in an open barouché with four horses and postillions. Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Leslie were among the Americans present. The cup was won by Lambert, ridden by its owner, Capt. J. H. Rejland, of the Grenadier Guards.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are especially adapted for nervous, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 20 cents.

### MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Premises Prepare for Excursion—New Rector of Westminster.

Winnipeg, March 4.—(Special)—Lord Strathcona has remembered old-timers and their families by a donation of \$100 to the Touchwood Hills public school district.

The excursion committee of the Western Canada Press Association in session here, reported in favor of a trip to the Pacific coast in the early part of June, going by way of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern. The recommendation of the committee was adopted, and the committee will meet on the 15th inst. to discuss the details of the trip.

As chairman of one of the principal railway companies, he says his secession was largely dictated by opposition to the automatic couplings bill, which involves what he considers a superfluous capital expenditure on railways. Nevertheless, his action is very disagreeable to the government.

The Standard, commenting editorially upon the secession of Lord Claud Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern railway, and brother of Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, has roused political excitement by suddenly seceding from the Conservative party. In an open letter of explanation he asserts that "the foreign and colonial policy, home legislation and continental attacks upon property and capital are beneath contempt. Therefore," he says, "I can no longer support the administration."

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### RAILWAY LORD QUITS.

Brother of the Secretary for India Can't Stand the Conservatives' Policy.

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### LOCOMOTIVE DEMOLISHED.

Boiler Explodes and Engine Blown From Track—Driver and Fireman Killed.

Winnipeg, March 6.—(Special)—The boiler of the locomotive of a passenger train on the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway exploded this morning as the train was nearing Millbrook station. The boiler was blown from the track and the engine and fireman were instantly killed.

### KENTUCKY STREAMS FLOODING.

Several Deaths Already and Great Damage to Property.

Louisville, Ky., March 6.—All the streams in Kentucky are out of their banks and are doing great damage, besides causing several deaths. In Frankling county, J. W. Gordon was drowned trying to ford a creek. In Laine, Jacob Ewing, farmer, was swept away while riding across a stream on horseback. Wm. Ashp, of Madison, and Neil Car, of Montgomery county, also lost their lives in the raging water. The river here is rapidly rising and river men say the chances for a flood are very strong.

### ONTARIO'S WINTER.

Worst Storm of Season Now on in Upper Ottawa—Heavy Snowfall.

Mattawa, March 6.—The worst snow storm of the season has been raging here since Saturday evening, accompanied by high winds. Already two feet of snow has fallen, drifting in some places to a depth of five feet.

### LOAN COMPANIES COMBINE.

Another Important Amalgamation Just Effected at Toronto.

Toronto, March 6.—Another loan company amalgamation has been arranged. The institutions affected are the Canada Loan and National company, capital \$1,400,000; London & Canada Loan company, capital \$700,000; Building & Loan Association, paid up capital \$750,000. The total liabilities of the three companies are \$7,388,220; the total assets \$10,688,445.

### NEWS OF THE CAPITAL AND A CHARMING GIRL....

Two Quebec Murderers to Hang—Postmaster's Sarceties Assessed—Exchequer Court.

Cod Fisheries of Hudson's Bay Reported on by the Dominion Observer.

Liberals Plotting to Turn Down Senator Scott in Favor of Solicitor-General.

### FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Ottawa, March 6.—An important exchequer court judgment was delivered to-day, Judge Burbridge dismissing the claim of H. Cole Pitts against the Intercolonial for injuries received at Palmer's Pond in 1887, on the same occasion when the minister of the railway company was compelled to do in carrying passengers was to exercise reasonable care.

Henderson and Mary Jane Black, surlies of James McPherson, the defaulting postmaster of St. John, Que., were assessed by the court \$2,400 to make up the amount of McPherson's deficiencies.

Cordelia Viau and Sam Parslow were declining to interfere with the death sentence. The crime of which they were found guilty was the murder of the woman's husband near Ste. Scholastique.

A. P. Low, of the Geological survey, now wintering on the shores of Hudson's Bay, confirms the reports of the existence of great cod fisheries in the bay.

A section of the Liberal party want to get rid of Hon. R. W. Scott as the representative in the cabinet of the Catholics, and are booming Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick for promotion.

Frank Whitehead has been promoted to be superintendent of stations at the printing bureau. Mr. Tarte wanted the place for a Montreal friend, but the Secretary of State carried his own man.

St. Charles Tupper is again on the move in connection with party re-organization. He visited Montreal to-day and went to Toronto to-night to complete new arrangements.

A Vancouver deputation to protest against the lease of Deadman's Island to the Chicago syndicate arrived here to-day. They will interview the government to-morrow.

A party of government engineers leave here on Thursday to survey for a telegraph line to Dawson. It is said the government has decided to build the line itself.

### AMBASSADOR CHOATE.

Received by the Queen and Guest of Honor at Dinner Party.

London, March 6.—Royal carriages awaited Mr. Choate and his party when they arrived to-day at Windsor station and conveyed them to the residence at Lord Salisbury introduced Mr. Choate to the Queen. The other guests at the banquet were the Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Buccleugh and Mr. Henry White.

### THE RELIEF REINDEER.

Arrival of First Consignment When Occupation for Them Has Been Long Forgotten.

San Francisco, March 6.—A letter from Dawson City says: "The first consignment of reindeer belonging to the United States relief expedition arrived here on January 9. In charge of the Lajpand herd. The last day's run was 60 miles. Large numbers of the reindeer are said to have been slaughtered by the Indians, who have been hunting them for their skins. The business outlook for Dawson for the year is most unpromising. Hundreds of people are migrating to more congenial climes, and the retail traders complain that they have more outfits offered for sale than purchases sought. Even the saloons and gambling houses are reported to be making no profits and are nearly ruined by the discovery of impotence."

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### A CHARMING GIRL....

Has many admirers but no belle of the ball was ever more ascending than our large display. Up-to-date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS and RUGS, HANDSOME CURTAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, Etc.

We have a large Illustrated Catalogue of House Furnishings, which will be sent free to any address. Be sure and write for it—it will be of service.



### WEILER BROS. VICTORIA, B. C.

STREET RAILWAY OBLIGATIONS. Montreal Moving to Compel Better Service and Stop Overcrowding.

Montreal, March 6.—(Special)—The city surveyor has decided to take 18 actions against the Montreal Street Railway Co. for neglecting to provide proper service on the Ontario and Wellington and the Craig and Centre street lines in Montreal.

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### LAWS FOR ALASKA.

Grade Liquor Licenses Provided for in the Most Important Amendment.

Washington, March 4.—The house has agreed to the reports of the conference of the bill providing a criminal code for the district of Alaska, and the bill as amended, containing nearly 400 pages, has been delivered to the enrolling clerk.

The amendments made in the bill the most important is the graded liquor license, which is estimated by Senator Shoup, whose committee prepared the amendments, will yield an annual revenue of \$350,000, all of which is to be converted into the United States treasury.

### NAUSEATING RATONS.

A Chaplain Tells of His Complaint on Behalf of an Illinois Company.

Chicago, March 6.—At to-day's meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Association Rev. D. D. O'Connell of Joliet, Ill., chaplain of the Third Illinois regiment, declared that he had been temporarily detached from his regiment because he had dared to show his superior officers a sample of the "nauseating rations which are issued to our soldiers."

### AN AWFUL EXPLOSION.

Fifty Thousand Tons of Powder Make Scene of Terrible Devastation.

Fifty Corpses Recovered and Many Other Victims—Suggestion of a Soldier's Revenge.

Toulon, March 5.—The naval magazine of La Goubran, between Le Seyne and Toulon, in the department of Var, South of France, exploded at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

The explosion was a terrible one, and the magazine was shattered and doors battered. A large number of soldiers are now being buried under the debris.

Some of the soldiers were severely injured, and several were killed. The cause of the explosion is not known.

### COUNTERFEITERS' NEW PLAN.

Tendering Change for Large Bills and Working in a Few Fraudulent Coins.

Seattle, March 4.—The gang that has been passing counterfeit money in Tacoma has evidently transferred its operations to Seattle. The matter was called to the attention of the police late yesterday afternoon but there is little hope of apprehending the guilty party, owing to the uncertainty of identification.

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### SHAMROCKS CHAMPIONS.

Ice Honors Decided in a Match With Ottawa.

Montreal, March 6.—(Special)—The Shamrocks defeated the Ottawa hockey team by a score of 7 goals to 3 on Saturday evening, which clinched the championship. The ice was slow, and the game in consequence rough.

### WORK OF CONGRESS.

President McKinley Well Pleased With the Session Just Closed.

Washington, March 4.—The President expresses himself as well pleased in general with the outcome of the congress just closed. He takes a hopeful view of the condition, believing that the failure of congress to meet the requirements in several instances will not operate to embarrass the government seriously. It was the purpose of the President, he says, to request for authority to appoint four additional major-generals, to have named General Fitzhugh Lee, Wheeler, Wilson and Wood. It was a bitter disappointment to the war department that the request of the President for authority to appoint one additional major-general of regulars should have been negatived.

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### MONEY FOR RAIN MAKING.

Los Angeles to Invest Eight Thousand Dollars in Series of Experiments.

Los Angeles, March 3.—Under the direction of Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, a series of experiments are to be made at artificial rain-making. A committee has been appointed by the chamber of commerce here to raise \$8,000, the amount deemed necessary for an apparatus and chemicals for bombarding the skies with artificial rain.

### MARQUIS ADVERTISED FOR.

London, March 6.—An advertisement appeared in the Times this morning in behalf of a creditor enquiring for the whereabouts of the Marquis d'Alligre, the husband of the late Blanche Roosevelt, the American singer and novelist, who died in Paris during the month of September last.

### HERSCHELL'S REMAINS.

British Cruiser Arrives at New York to Take Home the Honored Dead.

The Queen Sends Message to President Acknowledging Friendly Sympathy.

By Associated Press. New York, March 6.—The third class British cruiser Talbot, commanded by Capt. Gamble, arrived here to-day and anchored in the upper bay. The Talbot was ordered here to transport the body of Lord Herschell to England. The British was met at quarantine by the United States revenue cutter Manhattan and escorted to anchor just outside Liberty Island.

The body of Lord Herschell will arrive over the Pennsylvania road at 6:30 to-morrow morning. They will be escorted by G. W. Carrington, the secretary of the joint high commission, and P. Williamson, Lord Herschell's private secretary. They will be met at the depot in Jersey City by an escort from the Brooklyn navy yard and the body will be put on board the United States tug Barkaba and transported to the Talbot. A room has been prepared on board the cruiser to receive the remains.

The Talbot is the first British warship to visit this port since the war with Spain.

Washington, March 6.—After a conference with the secretary of state, Secretary Alger has given orders that Fort Wadsworth at the entrance of New York harbor shall fire a salute of 47 guns when the British cruiser Talbot passes out of the harbor.

The body of Lord Herschell was taken to New York on the midnight train of the Pennsylvania railway.

Messrs. Chas. Henry Butler and Chandler P. Anderson, representing the association of the bar of the city of New York, communicated the action of that association to-day to the British ambassador and arranged through the courtesy of the state, navy and war departments for a guard of honor from the Brooklyn navy yard to escort the body to the depot to the Talbot and for proper salutes when the Talbot sails.

The following message from Queen Victoria to the President has been received at the executive mansion: "The President of the United States: 'I thank you sincerely and the American nation for honors paid to the memory of Lord Herschell and for the friendly sympathy shown to my country in its bereavement.'"

### VICTORIA R. I.

### COURT OF CASSATION.

Paris, March 6.—The united courts of cassation met to-day under the presidency of M. Mazeau and appointed M. Batus de Beaupre as president of the civil division, to report upon the application for a revision of the Dreyfus trial.

### PHILIPPINE SAVAGES.

One Tribe Willing to Slay the Rest if Americans Will Supply the Weapons.

Natives Prepare for Protracted Resistance to New Masters—Bloodshed in Skirmishing.

Two Millions Offered for Spanish Prisoners But Again Made Demands Seven.

By Associated Press. Manila, March 6.—The civil members of the United States Philippine commission, who arrived here on Saturday afternoon from Hongkong, landed to-day and are now installed in quarters allotted provided for them on the Manila waterfront. While waiting the arrival of Col. Charles Denby, the other civil member of the commission, they will devote their time to sight seeing and getting familiar with local conditions. The commission will be incomplete and can do nothing officially.

The troops which arrived on Saturday on the United States transport Senator and those already in the Philippines to transport Ohio a. disembarking on the preparations are being made to proceed with an aggressive campaign before the wet season sets in.

The rebels, anticipating the American advance, are busy in throwing up defensive lines in the direction and it is reported that they are levying such and such supplies in every province. As a result of the satisfaction prevails among the tribes ordinarily friendly to the Americans, particularly among the Ilocanos, here to raise \$8,000, the amount deemed necessary for an apparatus and chemicals for bombarding the skies with artificial rain.

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The Colonist.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1899.

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

The Nelson Economist tells the Conservatives that there is no longer any...

SETTLERS NEEDED.

An organized effort to secure home-seekers is the present duty, says the Post-Intelligencer...

THE SESSION.

The house was in session thirty-eight working days. A few night sessions were held...

The stamp of date, the signal of a god, the government phalanx remained dumb...

The work of the session as a whole has been extremely disappointing. It would make this article too long to take up the several government measures...

The best means of attracting such people to the province ought to receive much more attention than has lately been extended to it...

THE OPPOSITION.

The members of the opposition can congratulate themselves upon the record made during the session...

They have also the satisfaction of knowing that the session passed without the slightest attempt being made to cast discredit upon the late administration...

PETER MITCHELL.

The younger generation of Canadians hardly know Peter Mitchell even by name, and yet the consummation of confederation in 1867 was as much due to him as to any one individual...

It is perhaps a little late in the day, but the men who serve their country are generally treated with respect...

Those who remember Peter Mitchell, when he fought the battle of confederation alone in the New Brunswick legislature, will bear us out in saying that he exhibited a power both of attack and defence that was remarkable...

We print an interview with Mr. Shimizu, Japanese consul for Canada. It will be read with very great interest. Mr. Shimizu is very confident that the anti-Japanese legislation will be disallowed at the instance of the British government...

The natural desire of news correspondents is to send out something that will be attractive enough to be published. The result is that too often they permit their imagination to supplement facts to a degree that renders their stories wholly misleading...

Health and strength carry us through dangers and make us safe in the presence of peril. A perfectly strong man with a very long life in the hands of a germ, he may breathe in the breath of death...

The provisions made for the government of Atlin and the settlement of disputes regarding mining matters are very broad and vast...

We have already expressed the opinion that the person appointed to adjust disputes, arising out of the locations in Atlin, should have plenary powers...

The question of the Columbian as to the attitude of the Colonist as to the exclusion of aliens from our placers is a perfectly proper one. The Colonist was the first paper, if we remember correctly, to suggest that effect should be given to the demand for the exclusion of aliens...

Under the above caption the Daily Globe of this city prints the following article: The Colonist thinks that inasmuch as there is likely to be great activity in the Atlin country the next few years...

Commenting on the discussion at the council of the board of trade, the Colonist said yesterday that vessels lying in the Royal Roads are subject to compulsory pilotage. This is not the case, as the following extract from the pilotage regulations will show:

Regulation 18 (a) provides that "vessels bound to other ports and coming to an anchor in Royal Roads, the pilotage shall be free, except where the services of a pilot are employed."

The decision of the Dominion government to proceed at once with the construction of a line of telegraph from Queneselle to Dawson will meet with general approval, although it will interfere with some private enterprises looking to the same end...

After the License Fees. - Assistant City Treasurer E. C. Smith is again on the warpath, looking for the scalps of all and sundry who do business in the city without payment of license fees.

Mr. Ward said as it is selling vessels going to Nanaimo, they are picked up by the were through the most of the matter was referred to the court by-law, Hart did not grace the police court with his presence and a more urgent invitation in the form of a warrant was issued...

national features. Some sharp capitalists secured a lease of the island from the federal government, which undoubtedly granted it without giving the matter such consideration as it ought to have received...

serious one, to place any obstacles in the way of developing the most friendly commercial relations between this country and Japan. We concede all that can fairly be urged regarding the undesirability of Japanese competition in the labor market here...

AN EXPLANATION. The question of the Columbian as to the attitude of the Colonist as to the exclusion of aliens from our placers is a perfectly proper one. The Colonist was the first paper, if we remember correctly, to suggest that effect should be given to the demand for the exclusion of aliens...

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The Secret Lies in the Ingredients. Given a certain quality of "this and that and something else" and almost any one can mix paints...

A Great Draw. Just watch us draw down the prices and give you the greatest bargains ever offered. These are for this week only:

FIFTY CASES ... NEW SPRING GOODS ... JUST OPENED. Spring Samples for Eastern Tailor Made Suits Just to Hand. B. WILLIAMS & CO. Clothiers, Hatters, and Outfitters...

NORTHERN TRAFFIC. Under the above caption the Daily Globe of this city prints the following article: The Colonist thinks that inasmuch as there is likely to be great activity in the Atlin country the next few years...

B.C. YEAR BOOK, 1897. By R. E. GOSNELL. Cloth.....\$1 50 per copy. Paper Cover.....1 00 per copy. THE TRADE SUPPLIED.

THE COLONIST P. & P. CO., LTD. VICTORIA, B.C. The case to a greater extent than the other. But this is a matter of opinion, and doubtless both parts will be pushed through at the earliest possible date.

MEMBERS. Victoria's Representatives. Meet the Council Board of Victoria's Representatives. Special Meeting. Discuss the Proposed Railway.

The first question respecting the Sorby time being spent in a visit to the new \$2,500 for a commission. Mr. A. G. McCandless, in a letter to the editor, thought also that the all in their power to a at Ottawa was given the necessary advocacy.

Mr. Ker considered it to get a lot of people to the meeting. Mr. McCandless was called to attention by Mr. Ker. Mr. Ker considered it to get a lot of people to the meeting.

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MEMBERS INSTRUCTED

Victoria's Representatives at Ottawa Meet the Council of the Board of Trade.

Special Meeting to be Called to Discuss the Proposed Corbin Railway Charter.

Victoria's representatives at Ottawa, who will shortly be leaving for the East to attend their legislative duties, yesterday afternoon attended a meeting of the council of the board of trade, to hear the views of the members in respect to various questions of particular interest in this section of the country.

The first question brought up was in respect to the Sorby harbor scheme, some time being spent in discussing the advisability of the city council voting \$2,000 for a commission of investigation.

Mr. A. G. McCandless was strongly in favor of a commission of investigation, but thought also that the members should do all in their power to advance the scheme of Ottawa by advocating the passage of the necessary legislation.

Mr. D. R. Ker, on the other hand, considered the scheme a "wild one," and thought that a much better harbor could be secured at smaller cost by building a breakwater from Holland point to Brochie ledge.

Attention was drawn to the fact that the government had last year withdrawn the usual grant for dredging Victoria harbor, and it was suggested that they be urged to continue it.

The Songhees reserve was also mentioned, and it was suggested that that was a question to be settled between the Dominion and Provincial governments.

Mr. Ward asked that the first subject the members should discuss was that touching the fisheries regulations. The canners, he said, were in favor of the present regulations, but he thought they were given to understand that they would be the case previous to Mr. Maxwell's trip to Ottawa.

Mr. A. G. McCandless expressed himself as strongly in favor of the Corbin road into the Boundary Creek country. If there was any possibility of the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern railway being built, he would not be so strongly in favor of the Corbin road, but there should be some competition with the C. P. R.

Senator Templeman thought that the board of trade should pass an opinion on the Corbin question, and that the Corbin road on the broad general principle that competition was necessary in a new country, and that the Corbin road would support any railway that did not support a subsidy from the government.

Public opinion was strongly in favor of the road. Mr. Ker considered that it was useless to get a lot of people together to vote on a question that they did not understand.

The resolution to have a special meeting was passed. The establishment of a mint was mentioned by Mr. McQuade, and jotted down in the members' note-books among the "wants."

Col. Prior asked for an expression of opinion on the pilotage question, and brought forth an extra charge. It made necessary for the British Columbia mills to charge 30 cents a thousand more for their lumber than was charged by the Sound mills.

Mr. Ker suggested a commission to look into the whole question, and this met with the approval of most of the members. Mr. P. C. Davidge did not believe in pilotage being made optional.

Mr. Ward said as it was, none of the sailing vessels going to Vancouver or Nanaimo picked up pilots until they were through the most dangerous waters. The matter was referred to the committee on harbors.

Mr. Bert Collier asked the board to endorse his map of the Atlin country. This was referred to the committee on advertising. Mr. Ward mentioned the anti-Japanese legislation, which he considered was diametrically opposed to the development of trade with Japan.

Mr. Davidge considered the legislation was a mistake, and Japan would certainly retaliate. Col. Prior thought it probable that the legislation would be disallowed. It had been the intention to consider

TO WRECK MINING COMPANY.

Prominent Americans Accused of Conspiracy - Ex-Senator J. L. Wilson One of the Directors.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Among those involved in the case of the Klondike Mining Company, which is now in the hands of the city clerk, and certainly deserves the most serious consideration of the municipal powers that be, is the name of Edward Mallandain, who is the full width of government street, viz., 70 feet between the parapets.

The arches are to be built of brick and mortar, and cement grouted. The arches are to be 81 feet from center to center of the pier, and are separated by six-centimeter courses of rubble in cement up to high water mark, built in concrete in a cofferdam, or in piling, if found necessary, until solid ground is reached.

The arches are to be finished on the west front with cut stone, and on the east with rubble masonry. The arches are to be 12 feet in thickness at low water mark, and 12 feet in thickness at high water mark.

As an alternative for the bridge, Mr. Mallandain submits plans for a permanent roadway carrying Government street for its full width, unbroken, to Birdcage Walk, this way consisting of enclosing walls at either side, 12 feet in thickness at low water mark, and 12 feet in thickness when solid ground is reached.

As to the relative costs of the two bridges, Mr. Mallandain submits the following figures to the council, there being no guess-work about them, but the total cost of the permanent roadway, including contractors upon completed details and specifications.

BRIDGE. Forty feet wide, \$84,000. Seventy feet wide, \$114,611. Deduct for east wall in each case \$5,000.

PERMANENT WAY. Seventy feet wide embankment, \$134,407. It will be noticed that the figure set as the price of the permanent way is somewhat higher than the estimate of the late city engineer, Mr. Wilson, at \$108,000.

The wall, according to Mr. Wilmo's plan for calculation, was not built so high, however, as the bridge, and the cost of the wall, including the foundation, is estimated at \$84,000.

It is not yet known when the council will hold a special meeting to enable Mr. Mallandain to appear before them and elaborate his scheme.

THE FULL COURT.

Commencement of the Argument in Lowenberg, Harris & Co. v. Dunsmuir.

The argument in Scott v. Rogers was concluded before the Full court yesterday. The establishment of a mint was mentioned by Mr. McQuade, and jotted down in the members' note-books among the "wants."

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BRIDGE OR ROADWAY?

Mr. Mallandain's Alternative Plans for Replacing the James Bay Bridge.

Either Would Much Improve the Appearance of the City Waterfront.

Very solid and substantial, and at the same time very ornamental in appearance, is the brick and stone arch bridge which Architect Edward Mallandain proposes shall replace the present dilapidated structure spanning the waters of James Bay, and in reference to which he addressed the city council by letter on Monday evening.

The bridge project is intended to be the full width of government street, viz., 70 feet between the parapets. It is to be formed of brick arches in mortar, and cement grouted.

The arches are to be 81 feet from center to center of the pier, and are separated by six-centimeter courses of rubble in cement up to high water mark, built in concrete in a cofferdam, or in piling, if found necessary, until solid ground is reached.

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HUNTING FATALITY.

Lillooet Young Man Falls Over Bluff Eight Hundred Feet.

A sad fatality occurred about 14 miles down the river last Saturday, which resulted in the death of a young man, a young man of about 24 years of age, and one who was well and favorably known around here.

From what could be learned afterwards, it appears Mr. Mowson left home on a hunting trip on Saturday morning about 8 o'clock, and was not seen through the heart, and about 30 feet further up the bluff the body of young Mowson was found, his body badly bruised and his skull fractured.

The general theory is that he had killed the goat on a table land at the top of the bluff, and to save a walk of about three miles had carried the animal to the edge of the bluff, intending the drop it over and then go around and carry it home, a distance of about three miles, but losing his foothold, the ground being partly covered with snow, had slipped and fallen to his death.

His gun nor his hat have yet been found, and it is presumed that he had the goat to the edge of the bluff, and owing to the dangerous condition of the ground, search has been abandoned.

Mr. Mowson's sad death cast a gloom over our little town, as he was well known and was always willing to oblige with his services on the river. The deceased came to this country some years ago, and leaves a brother, T. Mowson, who runs the ferry at

NOT SO BAD AS PAINTED.

Mrs. Hitchcock Talks of Her Trip to the Klondike.

From the Montreal Gazette.

Mrs. Roswell D. Hitchcock was a little "red," down in Norfolk, Va., when John Wilkes Booth shot President Lincoln, and since then she has demonstrated what a woman can do when let loose from masculine control.

Mrs. Hitchcock is a widow who is just now in the center of attraction in the Klondike, and she has been to the Klondike, is familiar with such terms as "prepositio," "grub stake," and the like, has written a book and possesses "the finest" of the Klondike.

Mrs. Hitchcock has travelled nearly all over the world, and in Alexander, she was the first woman to conquer the Klondike, and she has been in China and Japan, and had seen the wonders of British India.

Mrs. Hitchcock was in the Klondike, and she has been to the Klondike, and she has been in China and Japan, and had seen the wonders of British India.

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TAXATION UNCHANGED.

Council Appropriate Twelve Thousand Dollars in Excess of Estimated Revenue.

Twenty-Five Hundred for a Committee to Investigate the Sorby Harbor Scheme.

After passing estimates of expenditure \$12,000 in excess of the estimated revenue, the board of aldermen voted down a motion to increase the tax on land, making it 16 mills on the dollar instead of 15 as at present.

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A PRINCE OF INDIA.

The Great State in Which Even a Minor Potentate Lives.

American Interest in India has been stimulated by the appointment of an American gentleman as Viceroy of Victoria's Indian empire.

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LATE ORIENTAL NEWS.

Particulars of the Terrible Torture Murder and Mutilation of a Priest.

Bellicious Headed by Desperate Outlaws Spreading Throughout Central China.

Particulars were received by the Emperor of Japan, probably the most brutal crime that has been committed in China—a country notorious for brutality. The crime referred to was the murder and torture of Rev. Father Victoria, a Catholic missionary at Hwei-Pei.

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Advertisements for various goods and services, including 'Goods Made Suits', 'OSNELL', 'P. CO., LTD.', and 'GLOBE LOAN AND SAVINGS CO.'

DYEA'S ODD REQUEST

For Business Reasons the Lynn Canal Town Would Be "Naturalized."

Captain Rattenbury Arrived From Dawson-Klondike Miners for Atlin.

The steamer Amur, which is becoming one of the most popular vessels on the northern run, completed a fast trip to and from Skagway on Sunday last, bringing down from the "gateway of the Klondike" Capt. Thomas Rattenbury, who is direct from Dawson; J. W. Walker, the United States customs inspector from Dyea, and some 20 other passengers, of whom 15 are white men.

DYEA WOULD BE BRITISH.

Perhaps the most interesting intelligence of which the British press has heard since the future destiny of the little town of Dyea. Since the great advance of one year ago, the rivalry of Skagway has been somewhat forgotten, and has certainly dropped behind in the race for commercial supremacy. It is residents believe that all this would be changed if it could become a British town, the desire for a change of flag being born about the time that the report gained circulation that the joint commission contemplated the placing of the Lynn Canal in British hands.

DYEA WOULD BE BRITISH.

The Dyea Press, which might be expected to more properly voice the sentiments and the feeling of the community of which it is the champion, puts the proposition thus: "The excitement produced by the proposed report of the sub-committee of the joint treaty commission to cede to the Canadians a seaport on the headwaters of Lynn Canal seems to have provoked a great deal of interest and opposition, especially at Atlin. The despatch at the subject indicates that the proposed ceding of the ports of Dyea and Skagway to the British is not at all at least it will remain 'statu quo' until the subject is brought before the commission of the newspapers of the Coast are united against such a proposition and threaten to oppose the administration should it contemplate such a movement.

DIRECT FROM DAWSON CITY.

Leaving Dawson on the 3rd ultimo, Captain Rattenbury, a brother of Mr. F. M. Rattenbury of this city, is unquestionably the last citizen of the Klondike to make his way through to the Yukon. He reports the trails in admirable condition for travelling, and 30 miles a day not too much for any man now that the B. & K. Co.'s posts at convenient intervals are no longer necessary to travel burdensome down with provisions and blankets.

EFFECTS WERE WONDERFUL.

"I had been effected for years with pain in my sides and kidneys, and had aches in long ago as New Years. The fact that British Columbia's gold fields had been closed to American prospectors and miners was not of course known at this time, nor yet when Captain Rattenbury started from the middle of it. It is sincerely to be hoped that the intrepid miner will reach the far North before the miners start for the more southern district.

THEIR INTENTION WAS TO START BEFORE THE SPRING THAW MADE THE TRAILS ALBUT IMPASSABLE, AND WHILE THE COLD WAS YET 'STEADY' BEING THE OLDEST CAPTAIN RATTENBURY EXPERIENCED ON HIS OUTWARD JOURNEY.

As to the 1899 output of the Klondike, Captain Rattenbury does not think it will be less than that of 1898, the influx of miners having now settled down to the practical men who either have claims in the country already or are acquiring them—several companies having recently been successful in grouping properties and it is proposed to work on a large scale. The hydraulic companies are also preparing to work the streams and ditches in the Yukon and Atlin districts scientifically, and augmented results may be anticipated as soon as their prospects are developed.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH.

The New Incumbent Preaches His First Sermon—Sketch of His Career. Rev. E. G. Miller, who comes from Cedar Rapids, Nainaimo, to fill the vacancy of St. Barnabas church here, in succession to Rev. J. Belton Haslam, preached his first sermon to the city congregation on Sunday last, although he is not to be formally inducted until after Easter, and until then must properly be styled the rector-elect. For the present Rev. Mr. Miller has the charge of both his old and his new congregation, Ven. Archdeacon Sorenson assisting him by going up to Cedar each week on the Sunday offices. The new pastor of St. Barnabas is a young man, not yet out of his early thirties, although he is the head of a family. He was educated at St. Augustin College, Canterbury, where he was an earnest and vigorous preacher, a genial and able pastor, and the fortunate possessor of a rich and well-trained bass voice, which is one of his chief assets in his new work to which he has devoted his life.

JACOB LENZ IS DEAD.

The Passing of a Pioneer, Noted for His Business Ability and His Kindliness of Heart. Jacob Lenz, founder of the business house of Lenz & Leiser, and one of the most sagacious and far-sighted of the commercial pioneers of British Columbia, died on Sunday evening last, at the age of 70 years. He had reached eleven years beyond the allotted three score and ten, and he passed from the scenes of his business activity in which he had been so successful, and enjoying the respect and admiration of all who knew him for his gentleness and kindness of heart.

SLEEPING TO DEATH.

Peculiar Cases in a London Hospital Attracting Attention. Among the patients in Charing Cross hospital at the present time are two negroes who are suffering from what is known as sleeping sickness. They have been inmates since September, and the medical authorities who have been attached to the institution have been afforded the opportunity of studying the disease in its various stages, and so far as is at present known, only one case is prevalent between Senegal and Louisa, some 1,500 miles of latitude. Besides this, there are many cases of the disease in some of the islands of the West Indies, and it is sometimes described, because commonly found there, as the "sleeping sickness of the Congo," and sometimes "negro lethargy."

THE GREAT DISEASE BANISHER

And True Health Builder. The writer a few days ago enjoyed a half hour walk with a well known physician on one of Montreal's crowded busy streets. Meeting with a great many pale and yellow-faced men and women—young and middle-aged—the writer asked the physician friend the question: "Doctor, we are passing scores of sick looking people; does this time of year, when the food is so good, and the people in health and general physical development?"

THE GREAT DISEASE BANISHER

The class of sick people to whom the medicine is so much needed is an urgent need of Pain's Celery Compound, for it would quickly regain nerve force and power, and a healthy, fresh, and sound body. There is nothing known to the physicians of the most extensive practice in the world as to the cause of the disease which is so common in the present time. Sometimes a change for the better is apparent, but that is only temporary; the lethargy invariably returns, and the disease advances to the inevitable and

HEROES OF THE RAILWAY.

Deeds of Daring that the Men Them-selves Sometimes Forget.

The Century has published several articles on the Heroes of Peace, and one of the best of the series appeared in the March number of the magazine, under the title "Heroes of the Railway Service," and consists of notes from the experience of Mr. Charles De Lano Hays, who, after graduating at West Point, after serving four years as an officer, voluntarily resigns his commission in the army to become a freight brakeman. He served six years as a brakeman and two years as a yard-master, all of the time in constant contact with the men who are engaged in the railway. Here is one of the good stories he tells.

WEST COAST LOOKING UP.

Seven Properties Being Worked at Clayoquot—A Big Strike in the Hayes Mine. Although there is from three to four feet of snow on the level in the vicinity of Clayoquot on the West Coast of the Island, mining operations are being carried on on a large scale at present, and within a few weeks the camp will be a fine and bustling one. There are seven companies engaged in developing mining properties in the Seattle group, being worked by a Victoria and Eastern syndicate; the Castle adjoining the Seattle on Bear river, by an English syndicate; the Jumbo group on Deer creek, by a Scotch syndicate; an American syndicate are taking out ore on the Hills on what is the Hayes mine, which is being worked by the Hayes mine, which has 500 tons of ore on dump. This latter company are engaged in cutting a trail to enable them to take in a concentrating plant, and the weather moderates at least these three companies will commence work.

MANAENSE SALE CONFIRMED.

Order Made Yesterday by the Chief Justice Sitting as Admiralty Judge. An application was made yesterday morning to Chief Justice McColl, the local judge in admiralty, for an order to confirm the sale of the steamer Manaense. The application was granted, and now the legal troubles in connection with the steamer are at an end. The Manaense was purchased by Messrs. Jones & Kincaid in their property on Sidney Inlet to Mr. W. Pelletier Harvey of Vancouver produced \$48,500 and a trial ship on the 14th of February, and the vessel was perished on the 27th of February. The owners are naturally angry at the loss of the vessel, and are endeavoring to help the switchmen attach the dining car at one of the terminals. He pulled the body of his father inside and cooly secured his money and watch. He notices that the steamer was barely moving, and it occurred to him that there was a second section close behind. He saw the brakeman had no brakes even if alive. The plucky boy took the light and torpedoes, dropped off, ran back, expected his bullets were in his chest. Fighting to the last, he fell dead in the doorway. The brakeman was shot in the arm, and made his escape from the car to the ground. Fearing he would give the alarm and cause the capture, the bandits then the boy showed that the car was of heroes transmitted to succeeding generations. He pulled the body of his father inside and cooly secured his money and watch. He notices that the steamer was barely moving, and it occurred to him that there was a second section close behind. He saw the brakeman had no brakes even if alive. The plucky boy took the light and torpedoes, dropped off, ran back, expected his bullets were in his chest. Fighting to the last, he fell dead in the doorway. The brakeman was shot in the arm, and made his escape from the car to the ground. Fearing he would give the alarm and cause the capture, the bandits then the boy showed that the car was of heroes transmitted to succeeding generations.

SUNSET'S ROCK TURNS

Great Body of Shipping Ore Loaded and Test Eagerly Looked For.

Le Roi Again Shipping and the Weekly Output Once More on Up Grade.

WEST COAST LOOKING UP.

Roseland, March 4.—The most important event of the past week was the strike in Sunset No. 2. The management has worked nearly three years on this project, and under circumstances which which would have discouraged men of less endurance. The development has been carried on without a halt although there were a number of disappointments. The mistake that was common in this camp in its early history was made and the ore was not tested. The ore was tested by means of tunnels. There was too much groping near the surface where the formation is often badly broken, and this condition prevailed in the early days and resulted in a disappointment in finding the ledge in place. Here and there small deposits were found but they were only of sufficient size to disappoint the management. Now a strike that is so important has been made known on what is the 140 foot level, although it is 400 feet beneath the surface. There is 22 inches of shipping ore in sight and the machine men who put in the holes yesterday afternoon took the ore in their hands and are very much pleased. These holes will be charged with powder and fired off to-morrow when more will be known as to the extent of the ore body. Assays made yesterday give a very gratifying return and reveal that the ore runs 30 to 35 per cent. to the ton. The strike on what is the 140 foot level, which is by far the most important strike yet been made in the property owned by the Le Roi, is a very important event of importance was the resumption of ore shipments by the Le Roi to strike on the Hayes mine, which is being worked by the Hayes mine, which has 500 tons of ore on dump. This latter company are engaged in cutting a trail to enable them to take in a concentrating plant, and the weather moderates at least these three companies will commence work.

NEW PATENTS.

According to the patent office report of Messrs. Trethewey & Brittain for the week ending February 21, 1899, 399 patents were granted in Great Britain, 2 to Austria-Hungary; 1 to Belgium; 6 to France; 1 to Germany; 1 to Italy; 2 to Mexico; 2 to New South Wales; 1 to Norway; 1 to Queensland; 1 to Sweden, and 1 to Switzerland. One hundred and nine of the above patents were sold or assigned to manufacturers in other countries before the grants were made.

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LORD HERSCHELL'S REMAINS.

They Are to Be Taken Home on the British Second-Class Cruiser.

London March 4.—The British second-class cruiser Talbot has been ordered from Bermuda to New York in order to convey the remains of Lord Herschell from there to Portsmouth. The officials of the British foreign office say Her Majesty's government is deeply sensible of the courtesy and consideration shown by the government of the United States in offering a warship for the conveyance of the remains of the late Lord Herschell to England, but they add, the prior acceptance of a British warship for that purpose precluded the possibility of the family accepting the kind offer of the United States.

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COAL COMPANY.

Stock-The New Half... to Share... at Par.

4-(Special)-At a... of the share-... Wes's Nest Pass Coal... were passed under... the capital of \$2,000... of \$500,000. The... holders at par in the... three, and transfer-... to Toronto. The... of the managers and... most auspicious char-... out of total of... ted at the meeting.

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MARTINIS REVIEWED.

A Blot on the Legislative History of British Columbia.

From the Vernon News.

The session of the provincial parliament... in his character, was terminated... yesterday night. It is recorded, though first... will not soon be forgotten. For the first... in the history of the province the... dominating influence of a single individ-... has been allowed to sway and direct... the entire course of legislation. Need-... less to name that autocratic driver of a... subservient following. The name of... Joseph Martin suggests a name which... when reference is made to the party at... present in power. Premier Selin sinks... to the background. The name of the... Finance Minister swallows without... the insulting invective hurled by... the guiding spirit of the administration... in the great hall of the legislature. Mr... Mr. Cotton has so long been iden-... tified. The whip cracks around the... of the rank and file, as he leads the... sheep following a bell-wether the... through the Government side rush... their leader through all the tortuous... of the great hall of the legislature... has been enabled to maintain his grip... upon the reins of power.

THE TEMUCO'S DAMAGE.

It was not the Ilolo but the Chilean ship...

It was not the Ilolo but the Chilean ship... early last week in distress while en... route to Victoria from South America... with nitrate for the Victoria Chemical... Works. On the 27th inst. the steamer... 45-52 north and 123-4 west she ran into... a storm and had her fore and main top-... masts, fore and main masts, and main... 45-52 north and 123-4 west she ran into... a storm and had her fore and main top-... masts, fore and main masts, and main... 45-52 north and 123-4 west she ran into... a storm and had her fore and main top-... masts, fore and main masts, and main...

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It is reported that the steamship Horsa...

It is reported that the steamship Horsa... chartered by San Diego parties, but... for what purpose is not stated. The... steamer is now in the upper harbor, where... she has been for several weeks. The... Rev. Father Palmer has been removed... to the Boundary Creek district, and... left this week for his new field. Rev... Father Hartlieb, formerly of Idaho, now... has charge of the Vernon, Head of Lake... and Lumby district.

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THE DOMINION OVERDUE

Familiar Old Craft Returns to Port With No News of Her Namesake.

Tenissa Will Discharge Cargo at San Francisco-Steamer Horsa Reported Charted.

The old bark Dominion is again in Esquimalt after completing a remarkably quick passage from Honolulu. She was just 14 days on the voyage and the trip is the more astonishing as it was made by vessel that was here some years ago. On that occasion she had just put back from sea in a water-logged condition. Capt. T. P. H. Whitelaw, who was in Victoria at the time, speculated on her and fitted her for sea again, completely refitted her, and she was placed under the Nicaraguan flag and being placed under the Nicaraguan flag was given despatch for San Francisco under the command of Capt. Depue, who is at present teaching a school of navigation in Seattle. Once more, however, the vessel refused to face the ocean and returned to Esquimalt in distress. She was again repaired and starting out a third time reached her port of destiny without further mishap. Since that time she has changed hands several times and is now said to be owned in Australia. The Dominion is a wooden ship of 1,300 tons, built in Quebec in 1857. She comes here now to receive orders, being under charter to load another British Columbia cargo of timber on Monday. It is said that the British iron ship Dominion left Honolulu for Victoria on January 19 and her skipper was surprised not to see the last bark in advance of him. The other Dominion is 2,539 tons register and is commanded by Capt. Jones. It is owned by the Dominion Ship Co. and was built at Sunderland by Dorr & Sons.

EVENTS OF OKANAGAN.

Hardships of Trip to Klondike-A Painful Accident-Progress in the Mines.

From the Vernon News. Word has been received by E. McClintock from D. W. Wright, who left here a couple of years ago for the Klondike, that he is now on his way to Francis Lake, where gold prospects have been found. He and his companions had a pretty tough experience last fall, and narrowly escaped starvation. They were about to eat their dogs as a last resort, but the animals refused to do so. Finally they shot a wolf upon which they subsisted for three days until they struck a river, where they obtained plenty of fish. A bright looking little lad, of about five years of age, arrived on Wednesday last, and he and his mother, who is Chicago alone, he had labelled in red ink and behind two tickets bearing the legend "Wm. Henry, Vernon, British Columbia." He and his mother, who is his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, of the company. He experienced the best of treatment from the train men and passengers, and arrived after his long journey in tip-top condition.

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